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Six Upper Classmem Named To Student Activities Council

The six St. Michael's College student leaders who, with their class presidents, will make up the Student Activities Council were elected last week.

Two students from each of the three upper classes at St. Michael's were chosen by a faculty committee from four nominees submitted by each class.

Ex-officio members are the three upper class presidents: John Crowley Babylon, Long Island, senior; John A. Cahill, Floral Park, Long Island, junior; and Jerry Crowley, Babylon, Long Island, sophomore and brother of the senior president. Since the freshman class has only temporary officers until mid-year's, it is not represented at present on the Student Activities Council.

Chosen by the faculty from the student nominees are: Seniors, Paul Tompkins, Brooklyn, N. Y. and David Kearney, Ludlow, Vt.; Juniors, Timothy Evatt, Grand Blanc, Mich. and Carl Coffey, Burlington; Sophomores, Augustus Contant, Newport, R. I. and Robert J. McMahon of Middletown, Conn.

Work on a constitution and by-laws was started this week. In the hands of the Council rests the responsibility for planning and coordinating student activity for the year, Rev. Francis Moriarty, SSE, is moderator of student activity.

Practice Teaching For Five Seniors

There are five students on the campus who spend their mornings hurrying to and from class like most college students but in the afternoon these same five exchange their hurried step for the slow and sedately tread of the Professors. Don Elliott, Rolland Duval, John Crowley, Dave Kearney and Bob Rounds, all seniors, are the men who take turns cracking whiips down at Winooski High.

The program is part of the curculum for prospective teachers plan by Father Hebert. They spend 30 hours at observation under qualified Profs and another 30 hours at teaching. During the present semester, the program is confined confined to Winooski hfgh. It is possible that if all goes well, the program may be expanded to include Cathedral High in Burlington.

After their first few weeks on the other side of the desk, the would-be profs are unanimous in expressing their profundest sympathy for all teachers at least all, except the ones who assign five thousand word says. At any rate one and all were ready to agree that teaching is no soft touch; that students ask the darnedest questions; and that it is a perfectly fascinating job

S. S. E. Will Mark 104th Anniversary

November 16th approaches. This, to the upper classmen, means little. To the Freshmen it means less. The significance of November 16 can be found in the fact that it is the Feast Day of St. Edmund, the Patron Saint of the Religious Society into whose hand is placed a task of conducting St. Michael's College.

This year the Feast of St. Edmund will be celebrated on Monday, Nov. 17. Tentative plans call for a solemn high Mass at 8:30 after which regular classes will be resumed. There will be a banquet in the College Dining Hall at noon. The day's festivities will be brought to a close with the presentation of the Freshman Class Skit Night.

The connection between the Society and St. Edmund needs explanation. St. Edmund was a famous Archbishop of Canterbury, England. who had suffered exilt rather than bow to the unlawful wishes of his king in the 13th century. He had sought asylum with Cistercians Monks in the then large and thriving Monastery of Pontigny. He died in France, and in accordance with his dying wish, his body has been preserved all these centuries in Pontigny.

Begun In 1843

In July of 1843 two saintly priests — Fathers Muard and Bravard — took over the then partly ruined Monastery. With this act, went the care of the precious relics, and from this grew an admiration of the

One Dollar for the Booster Clob

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FROSH BEGIN "SKIT NIGHT"

The Freshmen Class will introduce a precedent on November 16th, to be followed by the future freshmen of St. Michael's College.

It will consist of two hours of hilarious entertainment, planned and produced by the class of "51" with Fr. Sullivan as moderator. It will be a means whereby the frosh will have the opportunity to introduce themselves to the student body.

Several acts and skits that will expose the hidden talent of the class guarantee an evening of laughter and entertainment. The master of ceremonies for this mem orable occasion will be Jiim Brennan, who has had experience in the field while with the Armed Forces. He is well qualified and promises an evening of enjoyment.

The Frosh Skit Night will coincide with the various other plans on the week end devoted to the Society of St. Edmund. November 16th will be a wonderful oppertunity to prove to your date that St. Mike's not only has rugged ball players and good dancers, but also has talent and possibly, future stars.

The date again is, Sunday night, November 16th in Austin Hall. Don't miss it!

By Paul A. Guare

A spacious student lounge, serving the three fold purpose of recreation room, cafe and inside accomodations for the waiting chow line, is included in the current building program as outlined by John Buchan Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Occupying the entire area under the student's refectory, the new quarters will be finished in knotty pine with overhead fluorescent lighting and moderniistic furniture. As soon as materials become available, a soda fountain, lunch counter and kitchen equipment will be installed.

Actual work, however, cannot start until the end of the current football season, since the showers located in the dinning hall basement are being used by the football team at the present time.

It is expected that a field house will be constructed near the athletic field before the next football season, to accomodate both the football and baseball teams.

January Deadline

Mr. Buchan pointed out that while the complete development of the lounge cannot be acomplished this year, the administration intends to have the project sufficiently advanced by the first of January, to furnish on-campus headquarters for the day hops, a waiting room for the chow line, and facilities for light lunches.

Since these are considered the most immediate problems facing the students, they must necessarily take precedence over the details of decoration and equipment, which will come later as time and materials permit.

Break for Day Hops.

For the day students, many of whom find it necessary to remain on the campus throughout the day, the lounge will fill a real and pressing need. Here they may come between classes or meals to talk, smoke, study, or just relax.

Until the necessary but hard-to-get kitchen equipment can be obtained and set up, lunches available in the lounge wil be definitely of the light variety. Initially, little more than coffee and doughnuts, milk, sandwiches etc. can be attempted; but eventually tables and booths will be installed and a full scale lunch counter put in operation.

Science Tie Up

In discussing the Science build- of steel as the item holding up proing, Mr. Buchan mentioned the lack duction at the present time. A shipment of steel is expected next week, and upon its arrival, the floors will be poured and work can then go ahead more or less on schedule.

Join the Booster Club

Need New Tickets For Norwich Game

Regular chow tickets will not be good for admission to the Norwich football game on Nov. 15.

"Doc" Jacobs will have special free tickets prepared for the game. They will be available daily between 10 and 12 each morning, 1:40 and 3:30 each afternoon, and between 7 and 8 Tuesday and Thursday nights.

St. Michael's Proposal On NFCCS Communion OK'd

Pepsi-Cola Offers 26 Scholarships

The Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, an independent corporation directed and controlled by a group of educators, will award 26 three year graduate fellowships to outstanding US college seniors. Each fellowship pays full tuiition and allows $750 a year in any field at any accredited graduate school in US or Canada.

Any college student scheduled to receive his bachelor's degree during the '47-'48 school year is eligible. To retain the same, a winner must enter graduate school no later than the fal lof 1948 and do creditable work.

Basis of Selection

Winners will be selected on the basis of underraduate records, recomendations as to character, personality qualities of leadership, and promise of outstanding achievement in later life. Only those with financial need will be given the scholarships.

The Pepsi-Cola board will assemble and send application blanks to regional selection committees of college professors. These professors candidates in each of four regions. will select the 18 most promising Their papers will be sent to a national committee to select six winners for each region and two win-

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IT'S ONLY SQUARES WHO CAN'T SQUARE

Most of us will play the roll of "City slickers" at the country dance tonight in Austin Hall. However, here is a description of the proper way to be a square dancer. If the rules are followed you will be sure of having an enjoyable evening and the fun will continue until the final note is played.

Prominade: Man puts his right arm arond the waist of his partner, walks to the right in circular manner. The men being on the inner side of the circle, join left hands forming a bridge like effect. Important—always return to position from which you started.

Grand right and left: Man and girl face each other and hold right hands. Both walk forward in a circular fashion. This results in the girls going in the opposite direction of the men. When starting to move, your left hand is free. Your partner passes to your right and you take the left hand of the approaching girl, she passes to your left. Always return to your starting position and meet your partner again.

Partner: As most square dances progress, partners change during a set, but by following the prompter's calls you will always finish with your starting partner.

Doe-see-doe: Face your partner pass each other to the right, back to back, then a couple of short steps backwards and finish by assuming a position in front of each other again.

Tom McNamara, Ray Salmon an Mario Marini returned this wee from a NFCCS Regional Counc meeting that was held at Bosto College for the purposes of further ing the Student Relief campaign.

Communion Breakfast

Ray Salmon suggested that a re gional Communion Breakfast b held in each school on the secon Sunday of December. His proposa was passed and will probably b adopted in every Catholic Colleg in America.

St. Michael's also asked that th winners of the one-act plays fron each school be allowed to compet in Boston to determine the bes play in the New England Region This proposal is now under consid eration.

Both the moral and material aim of Student Relief were discussed by the National Director, Miss Joan Christy. She also listed concrete methods for raising funds which are to be distributed in the form of goods to students abroad.

The distribution of materials in Europe will be handled by Catholic Clubs and are to be given to al needy students, regardless of race creed, or color. In this way Catholic College students of America can show the practical application o the dogmas of their faith.

Activities for St. Michael's, such as one-act plays, club functions and dances, have already been planned and are now before the Studednt Activities Committee.

Congress Planned

In addition to Student Relief, the Council also discussed plans for a Regional Congress, to be held in Boston later this year. The Congress is to consist of the presidents of each campus activity, in addition to the NFCCS delegates of the school.

COMING EVENTS
Week of Nov. 9

Monday—7 choir, tenors
8 band (Austin)
Tuesday—7 Spanish Club (Rm. 28)
7 French Club (Rm. 47)
8 Concert Orchestra (Austin)
Wednesday—7 choir (basses)
7 Michaelman (Austin)
8 Debating Club (Rm. 47)
8 Dramatics (Austin)
Thursday—7 Sodality (chapel)
Friday—7 Full Choir
8 Writers Club

Varsity Plans Victory Dance

On Saturday evening, November 15, the Varsity Club will sponsor a Victory Dance in hte Austin Hall Auditorium. The purpose of this dance is to raise money in order to outfit the members of the football team with sweaters and letters.

The Madhatters will furnish the music from 8:30 to midnight.

Steve Guter, president of the Varsity club, is in charge of the running order of the dance. His capable assistants will be Frank Driscoll, ticket chairman; Tom Hannigan, decorations; Jack Daly, refreshments; and Jerry Healy, advertising.

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EDITORIALS

CONGRESS SHOULD RAISE GI STUDENT ALLOWANCES DURING SPECIAL SESSION

The purple passage of the GI Bill of Rights are fast fading away id Congress, back in special session November 15, would be well o enact a stop-gap measure to save at least the educational part of ie program.

This program, which has its star hitched to the rapidly-rising ost of living that has trembled in the wake of inflation and many ave been forced to abandon ideas of using the bill to obtain an edu-ation and others to consider withdrawing.

With elections out of the way, some of the showroom corner-cut-ng can be eliminated without fear of losing votes of the more conomy-minded constituents back home. The money that should ave been appropriated to give the GI student, single or married, opportunity to combat the increased cost of living, was bottled o in a sub-committee in early summer.

This money should be appropriated as one of Congres' first acts on reconvening in special session.

Of course, the session was called for a different reason or rea-ons. But another eight or ten weeks' wait for the convening of the st Congress can prove disastrous for thousands of students who al-ady have dug deep into their precious savings to meet the bare ecessities of going to college.

No, we're not trying to offer a case for the abused veteran. We ow he's fortunate in having the government pay for his tuition d books, plus a stipend for living costs. We know one out of two terans, if not more, could not have gone to college had not the overnment stepped in and offered to finance the deal.

All that we're trying to prove is that the Congress will make a istake if it does not act immediately to enact some stop-gap aid for ident veterans until a more permanent method of assistance can devised.

The Michaelman suggests:

1) That the allowances of single students be raised immediately om $65 to $90 a month.

2) That the allowances of married students be raised immediate-from $90 to $115 a month for couples without children. That addi nal allowances be made of $15 for each child.

3) That the earning capacity on after-school jobs of the veteran ident be raised from $175 to $200 a month for single students and om $200 to $250 for married students. The present limit has proven too inadequate, especially for married students.

4) That when permanent legislation is enacted to augment the GI ll, a provision be installed for AUTOMATIC raises in allowances every 5 pe rcent increase in the cost of liiving. This will eliminate e necessity of veterans depending upon Congressional help if the esent inflationary trend continues.

Congress originally enacted veteran education legislation to show e veteran that his efforts during the war were apprecated; to build hte intellectual and moral standards of the country and to elimi-te the crush on the job market that would have inevitably followed e war. Thus far, the project has proven a success. Let's hope it ntinues that way.

A TRULY REPRESENTATIVE GROP

The new Studdent Activities Council is truly a representative pup — and big things are being expected by the student body of s organization.

On this Council are some pretty important men about campus h as the editor of the college yearbook and the varsity basketball nager. There are, however, other less well known, but equally efficient.

Thus, we hail the new Council with a word of caution to think efully before yielding to an over-enthusiastic pseudo-promoter l a word of encouragement that the student body as a whole will k to the hilt every worthy project that you get behind.

HILL WIND

By Dick Jakobowski

Tradition, customs, precedent and mascots are part of college life. The subject of a varsity mascot is now campus. To start the ball rolling on the topic of conservation about the having a school mascot, several members of the student body stress the following opinion and choice:

Buck McMahon, Middletown, Conn.

I am very much in favor of having a school mascot and would like to suggest a "hawk". To add color I suggest a "purple hawk." We could use the cry of the hawk as a school yell or cheer.

Dick Kelleher, Randolph, Mass.

For economic and climatic conditions and because of our high altitiude I'd suggest a "goat", as a mascot.

John Fracasso, New Britain, Conn.

A varsity mascot at St. Mike's is a must and I think we should definitely decide on one soon. In my opinion a "St. Bernard dog" would be ideal. It would truly represent the college and would be a welcome sight on a ski trip.

Tom Kenney, Springfield, Mass.

A "purple panther," because of its speed agility and various other characteristics, would be my choice for a symbol of representation of St. Mike's, in the form of a mascot.

Ray Avenia, Torrington, Conn.

A school mascot would add color and spirit and I think that it is essential that we have one at St. Mike's. To be a bit original I'd suggest a "deer," ord a "stag" for a mascot. We would be known as the "green mountain stags."

Paul Mitchell, Hardwick, Mass.

„The fact that a "falcon" signifies power makes it my choice for a school mascot.

Jack Sigler, Hudson, N. Y.

All great colleges have mascots and therefor St. Mike's should definitely have one also. A dog would be appropriate and my choice would be a "boxer dog."

Max Roy Province of Quebec, Can.

A "cocker spanial" would be my idea of a good mascot. They are intelligent and would be a fine symbol for our college.

Louie St. Cyr, Rumford, Me.

My suggestion for a mascot is a "cub bear." It would be a concrete symbol and certainly add to the present school spirit and color.

John Soltys, Amsterdam N. Y.

In my opinion a "billy goat" would mak a favorite mascot.

Tony LeSautens, Province of Quebec, Canada.

A varsity mascot is something we all want and I suggest a "bull dog."

Jim Kelleher, Springfield, Mass. 4

A "collie" would be very popular as a mascot of St. Mike's.

Jim Spellman, Dover, N. Y.

,To represent the fighting spirit of St. Mike's I'd suggest a "tiger" as a varsity mascot.

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CAMPUS STATIC

Father Paulin taking moving pictures around the campus . . . Ed Donahue, Jack Hamelle and Jack Rooney have abandoned Green his Lone Star ranch this summer. If you're interested in steak on th Mountain for V. J. C. . . . "Tex" Lupo's looking for some hands fo hoof, get the drop on foreman Tex . . . Lennie Deronma's doing hi bit to keep Old Hall from starvation . . . Paul Tompkins, editor o the Yearbook in New York last week end mixing business with plea sure . . . If anyone wants any old flames put out they should se George Dolan of Old Hall 3. George is an active member of th Columbia County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Inc. . . . Jacl Cahill roaming down to Bennington every other week end . . . Big Business on the campus — Hamelle & Rooney Food Service . . . Frank McMahon left his appendix (and heart?) at Fanny Allen . . . Wonder what's discussed at the Saturday night faculty meetings in the Sugar (I've never seen any) House . . . Father D'Agostino wheeling a brand new '32 Ford . . . Jack Berry has got the purties shower stocking for his busted leg — he made it out of a cellophane table-cover . . . Must be the Fanny Allen nurses that draw Reg Muir to the Ethan Allen diner every afternoon . . . John Driscol appointed "Keeper of the Divan" at Holy Angel's . . . Flash! The Kampus Kids from Old Hall are out again! O rat least they were when this went to press . . . Ed McTiernan showing his gal the town last week end . . . . Joe Hart refraining to the refrain of "Wagon Wheels" . . . Shortest business venture on record — Bob "One-Way" O'Brien opened a date bureau last Saturday night, and fixed two of the lads up with blind dates. He fixed them so well, that the next morning the bureau was declared bankrupt and "Obie" was in the hands of his receivers . . .

SIGN OF THE TIMES DEPARTMENT

The other day, on one of the classroom blackboards, we came across this sign: "Flunk out now, why wait for the spring rush?" This homely bit of philosophy strucck a responsive chord deep in us.

We are exhorted by our educators to engage in extra-curricular activities and thus round out our misshapen personalities. This, they say, will enable us to roll through life like a wheel. Since it is now fairly safe to assume that the wheel has replaced the caveman, we find ourselves in complete accord with this "well-developed personality" school of education. Indeed if we had the time we would go out for all the activities on (and off) the campus. The way work is piling up now, however, we feel guilty every time we go out for fresh air. Our ivory tower pallor is becoming more pronounced, we wear book ends instead of ear muffs, and any resemblance to a "broadened" personality is purely secretarial. Reliable students are reporting that they cannot do justice to any one subject, but keep their grades above passing by a wild-eyed juggling act, catching each subject as it drops. To this plea for less school and more college, someone will undoubtedly reply: "But didn't you come to college to get an education?" We sure did, but we didn't expect to get it in one year!

SHAMROCKS and SHILLELEAGHS

Shamrocks to Old Hall Third for their enviable intramural football record. Without scoring a single point they won two out of three games: Teams just naturally forfeit rather than face that "lean and hungry" crew . . . A shilleleagh to the jokers who amuse themselves while standing in chow line by playing with the meals already served . . . Shamrocks to Jacques Brun for his posters and Art Fraser for his ticket design. They're handling the art work for the Country Dance. . . . .

By Harry Scully

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MICHAELMAN SPORTS VIEWS

The St. Michael's freshman team really served notice the past two Fridays that they will be strong contenders for state crowns in future years by virtue of their smashing 38 to 0 victory over the Norwich Plebes, and their fine 19-0 win over UVM Frosh. With all hands joining in the parade, the Mikemen were led by Bill Hart as he ground out 155 yards on the ground against Norwich and tallied thre touchdowns. Everyone on the squad looked good and they have come a long way under the expert guidance of Coach Ronnie Corbett. Congratulations to them for steady improvement to them tinued success in games to come.

This corner has been asked about a ski team at St. Michael's and as yet we have been unable to find out anything about it. The proper course though, would be to lay the case before either Father Stankiewicz or Atheltic Director "Doc" Jacobs. They will get the wheels rolling and will cooperate in tvery way with the men who are interested in forming a club of this kind.

Today the Purple and Gold team plays Devens at Ayer Mass. This is the next to the last game for the Hilltoppers and is the last appearance of the freshman for the year, since the Norwich game is in the state conference and freshman may not be used. The Frosh will undoubtedly see a lot of action.

The basketball practices have started, but with rather light workouts and more of a conditioning nature than anything else. Many of last year's basketeers are still playing football and until the football season is over they will have to be content with lugging the leathe instead of dribbling it.

Intramurals

The poweh of the intramural football league sees to be up in the flats of Old Hall. Gos Contant and his boys are able to field two teams and whether it is the scintillating play of the first stringers or the weight of numbers, they have come through thus far with an unblemished record.

It is good to see Jark Daly back working out with the team. Jack although told by the medics that he is through with football for the year seems to think that his shoulder is rapidly mending and wants to see action in the Devens and Norwich games. We hope you make it, Jack.

We have noticed men playing football in front of Old Hall, by the porch, and disturbing a great many men at their studying. It is hoped that they will, in the future, use the regular field for this purpose lot easier to study out of doors, so It has been very warm, and it is a lets give these lads a break.

We hope that all students, that can, will attend the football dance honoring the team. They have been put on the gridiron all year long working for you and St. Michael's and this is their night so let's get out and show them that we appreci-tea their efforts.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

November 1
Paul T. Boudreau, Jacques A. Brun, Richard J. Dacey, Daniel E. Jennings.

November 2
Michael C. Nardi, Joseph A. Timmons.

November 3
Rolland W. Grifford, Robert B. Michaud, Daniel M. Reardon.

November 5
Norman J. Barrett.

November 6
Michael J. Carbonneau, Robert J. Donovan, Albert E. Joseph.

November 7
John B. Fitzgerald, Donald G. Hayward.

Last week's rain may have been great for the farms and the forests but it sure played hob with the intramural schedule. Monday and Tuesday's games came off O. K. but the rest of the week threatening skieis and postponed contests were the order of the day.

In the weeks opener St. Williams turned back St. Johns 13-0. All the scoring was concentrated in the second quarter when St. Williams abandoned long passes in favor of the shorter "pro" passes. Hadcka latched on to one of Cronins aerials for the first tally and Dudley scored on an interception. It was St. Williams first win in three starts.

Incidentally, a word of warning for intramural basketballers: St. Williams is loaded for bear this season. Last year's championship club has been reinforced by several potent additions and its getting ready to shoot the works this winter.

Speaking of champs, Old Hall fourth floor A (there's a team that could use a nickname) continues merrily along on the way to the football crown. At last report they were all alone at the top of the standings with three wins and no defeats. Their most recent victory Pats. Two touchdowns and a safe- came Tuesday the 28th over St. tyy supplied the points necessary to trip the Pats 15-12.

Mahoney and Hump McCarthy tallied for O. H. F. F. A. Pete La-Bote and Eddie O'Day accounted for St. Pats 12 points.

The same afternoon Old Hall third floor picked up an easy win on fourth floor Bs forfeit. Both of the third floors' two wins have come on forfeits.

Off this week's showing, it seems as if the games are tightening up somewhat. Maybe there are upsets of the league. You never can tell in store for some of the 'big wheels' what will happen when the Michaelmen start rolling.

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Prescriptions

Introducing

Let's go back to the varsity line this week. We were with the frosh last edition, but the big guys start ens, and we are going to stay right rolling again Saturday with Dev- with them.

First let's hear a little about a man you should all know, Clem Ferris. Clem is a sophomore, and we say without qualification, that he is one of the best liked men in the class. Besides being a Dean's List student, Clem also represented the class of 1950 on the Student Activity Committee, and does radio work for the Catholic Information Center WJOY program. He plays guard position for Coach Corbett, and Clem play football like he does everything else, for keeps. He sparks the offensive with his hard driving play, and on defense Clem is a bull.

Clem received his secondary education at St. Joseph's High in Pittsfield, Mass. where he won a letter for three successful years of football. Clem always had a good eye for clothes and women but lately we notice that his eye for the latter has improved 'tres beaucoup."

Next we move on to our right tackle, Big Stan Yankowski. This boy stands six foot three inches and weighs 200 pounds. Yank is widely known for his prowess on the basketball court, and his line play for our varisity line adds to the fact that he's a good all around athelete.

Yank spent his high school days at Ludlow High, in Ludlow, Vt. He stars in basketball, and his football groundwork was laid in the Army, where he played with an Engineers' team in ETO. This past summer, Stand deserted the bachelor ranks, and we all offer our best wishes for lots of happiness to both Stan and his wife.

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Yearlings Down Kittens To End Successfnl Year

With Bill Hart streaking to pay- dirt twice and John Hennessey **counting once, the St. Michael's** freshman aggregation buried the Vermont Freshmen by a 19 to 0 count at South Park last Friday afternoon.

This was the last game on the Frosh slate for the year and they really wound things up in grand style. Evening the count against UVM football teams at one apiece for the year.

Receiving the opening kickoff it took the Mikemen jus tsix plays to score. Big John Wojciehowski bulled his way 20 yards and fired two passes to Hart in the flat and "Wee Willie" scooted over for the score from six yards out. Paul Dibiase booted the placement, but holding was detected. The play was called back; St. Michael's was penalized 15 yards, and Dibiase's next effort was wide.

The game seesawed back and forth with the Mikemen being in command all the way and Vermont never threatening. Shortly after the fourth period opened with Vermont in possession, the Kittens made the mistake of throwing a pass in the flat and Hart, seemingly out of thin air, intercepted on the Kittens' 45 yard line and outraced the entire Vermont team for the second tally. This time Dibiase put the pigskin squarely through the uprights to bring the count to 13 to 0.

From this point on Coach Corbett was constantly shuttling reserves in and out of the game and the work of Tom Farrell and Joe Russell was very commendable. Farrell seemed to have not too much difficulty in driving his way through the heavier Vermont line and Russell skirted the ends nicely.

With five minutes of playing time remaining, Russell pitched a nice pass to lanky John Hennessey who covered the remaining yards untouched for the tally. Fantini's neat block helped. Once again the Mikemen were penalized on the extra point attempt and the resulting pass play failed to click.

The St. Michael's line play, although ragged in spots, was very good in the clutch as shown by the fact that they held Vermont to 103 yards on the ground.

With Fran Cunningham, John Gilhooly, Bob Fantini and Joe Hermans leading the way in the forward wall and Hart Wojciehowski the Michaelmen wound up their season too. Every man on the team deserves a lot of credit and praise. cam back very strong to wallop They lost to Middlebury and then both Norwich and Vermont. Orchids to Coach Ronnie Corbett and the entire freshman team.

Corbettmen Move To Devens Today

This afternoo nthe St. Michael' College Varsity eleven travels t Fort Devens to engage in a battl of football skill.

,The starting line-up for the Hill- toppers will be mostly Freshme who have displayed such powerfu strength in sinking the Norwic and UVM Frosh. They lost to slim score of 6 to 0 in their onl defeat.

The Devens squad, coached b Bob Davis, former Boston Yank footballer lost last Saturday to powerful Rhode Island State eleve by an overwhelming score of 38 t 13, In a losing cause the ex-GI's ap peared to be a powerful team. The should be a very rought opponen for the Mikemen, and pre-gam odds have not selected a victor t emerge from the gridiron.

The backfield coach of the Dev ens' team is Ronnie Cahill, forme Holy Cross athlete. Cahill, afte graduating from the Cross playe with the Chicago Bears in the pro fessional football league.

While at Devens the Mikeme will be feted by the University Massachusetts.

Tom Hannegan, Revere, Mass. le end, is the only upperclassman sla ted to start. His colleagues will b Hennessey, Hermans, Murphy, Har Wojciechowski, Zuchniezovich an Breen, Galarneau and Whitlock.

BURKE'S HEIR

St. Michael's congratulates M and Mrs. George T. Burke on th on the birth of their son, Patric Thomas. Pat weighted in at 5 pounds Monday, Oct. 27, at th Mary Fletcher hospital.

KELEHER BABY

Congradulations to Mr. and Mr Roger L. Keleher on the birth their second child, Sharon Rose, 9 and one-fourth pounds. She wa born Friday, Oct. 24, at the Fann Allen hospital.

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Sailor, soldier, linquist, lawyer, educator! Anw with this brief history of his achievements we introduce Dr. Emerico Nemes, a new addition to St. Michael's Language Department.

Born in Fiume, in the northern part of Italy. Dr. Nemes attended high school at Milano and continued htis studies at the University of Florence. He received his degree of Doctor of Jurisprudece from this institution.

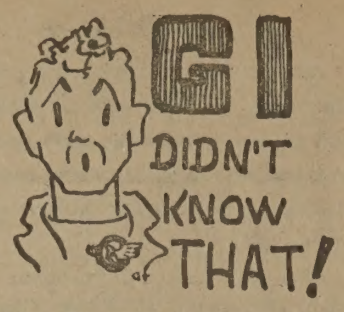
Before coming to the United States, he served as an officer with the Italian Navy and was released to accept a scholarship in this country at the University of Toledo, arriving here in 1939.

While at Toledo, Doctor continued his law studies for three years. He was associated with the Electrical Construction Co. there before joining the Military Intelligence Corps of the United States Army in 1940.

He has many interesting experiences to tell from his 18 months stay in London. He was with the U. S. Intelligence Office there during the height of the siege on London, working on official papers and documents captured from Germany and Italy He brought back many papers which bore the signatures of the "powers who were." At present a handwriting analyist, a friend of the Doctor's, is studying them.

He told an ironical little tale bebearing on his work in the London office. In a routine inspection of a Fascist Police document, he ran across a report of a man who had been one of his closest friends at the University of Florence. Further investigation with the man's family proved that he was killed while fighting the Germans behind the lines.

He returned to this country and continued work with the Intelligence Corps at Camp Ritchie, Md., before receiving his discharge. Mrs. Nemes and his young son then joined him for an extensive and well-earned vacation in Miami before they came to Burlington.



"Are we soon to receive dividends ranging from 20-50 per cent on our G. I. insurance?"

That question arose recently on the campus. Inquiry at the new Veteran's Administration offices in the basement of the Burlington Municipal Auditorium shed light on the subject. The V. A. had no definite dividend information. It seems that the current rejoiicing not original by any means, is motivated by an article in the "Army Times." It is assumed that all policies will share in the refunds when they do come through. However, up to now, no definite date has been set for payment.

A disappointing group of 31 students heeded Moderator Father Linnehan's second attempt to organize St. Michael's Veteran's club.

Stressing that there should be a special unit to handle problems pertaining to Vets and act as a mediator between the Vets and the school administration, Fr. Liinnehan deplored the lack of interest as evidenced by the poor turnout. Quesanswer with the choice of leaders tioned as to the scope of Vet Club activities the moderator linked that and the energy they expend.

Leonard Plockarczyk of New Britain, Conn. who made a motion that elections be postponed until a more representative assemblage be present now occupis the presidential chair vacated by Edward Lynch, also of New Britain. Clinton, Mass. provides the remaining officers in the persons of Gene Cafarelli, Dave Devaney who assume, respectively, the vice-presidency and secretary-treasurer, titles formerly claimed by Fred Connor and Tom McNamara.

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great English Archbishop. Saint Edmund became from the first one of the chief patrons of the Society and the Fathers have labored always to maintain his fame and spread the lessons of his life.

The first foundation of the Society was that of Mont St. Michel. In 1867 the Fathers took over the management of this world-famous architectural wonder which rises out of the sea off the coast of Brittany.

Came to Swanton

In 1899, an anti-clerical French government passed a law making military service obligatory for all clerics. This forced the Society to imigrate to the See of Burlington, where Bishop DeGoesbriand was in sore need of priests. The first permanent settlement of the Fathers in the New World was established at Swanton in 1896. Two years later the Society saw the opening of St. Edmund's Juniorate in Swanton, a high school seminary to train candidates for the Society.

Eventually gaining aid through the diocese of Burlington, the Fatask of giving Northern New Engthers of St. Edmund undertook the land a Catholic College for men. Thus is was that St. Michaels College became a reality in 1904.

Of the original founders of the College, only Father John Herrouet remains with us on the campus. However, there are ten men now living in St. Edmund's Hall who will in God's good time add the initials "S. S. E." to their names and continue the work of God that is the life-long task of the Society of St. Edmund.

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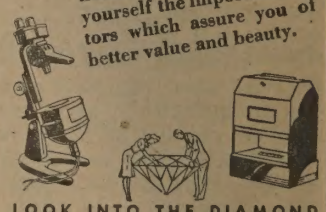

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